

# The Inkwell

Vol. XXVII

Armstrong College, of Savannah, Ga., January 31, 1962

No. 4

## Expansion Begins

Armstrong is undergoing a period of remodeling and building in conjunction with plans to expand the college's facilities.

In the Armstrong Building new handrails have been put in on both the front and side stairs; door closers have been put on most doors. Painting in most sections and, on the first floor, extensive sandblasting have restored the original beauty of the building.

Jenkins Hall has been equipped with new cushioned chairs and the lower hall has a new divider to comply with fire regulations.

The architectural firm of Levy and Kiley has been appointed to draw up plans for a new building to be erected on the corner of Whitaker and Gaston Streets diagonally across from Hodsden Hall. The present buildings on that spot will be demolished — these are the buildings purchased in November from Dr. Quattlebaum and the present Lane Building.

The new building has been designated to house Armstrong's book store, activity rooms, and several classrooms. Also in the expansion plan, the Board of Regents has given Armstrong officials the "go-ahead" in negotiating for the purchase of the Allee Temple located on the west of Monterey Square.

## Major Changes Made In "Inkwell" Staff

The Winter Quarter has brought several major changes to the Inkwell staff. Helene Whiteman resigned from her post as editor when she married in December and assumed the additional duties of a housewife. She is replaced on the Inkwell by Michael Carmichael, an Engineering major, who has served as News Editor and staff member of the Country Day School paper, The Country

## STUDENTS ELECT OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES



Former office of Dr. Quattlebaum and the Lane Building; both will come down.

Linda Krenson was elected by her class on January 24 as the Most Outstanding Sophomore of the year; she is the president of the Secretaryettes, president of Delta Chi, and is the Co-captain of the cheerleaders. She is on a scholarship furnished by the Georgia Finance Co. and is on the Permanent Dean's List; she is also in the Masquers and is a Student Senate representative. Linda, a pretty blond, heads the list of the nine Outstanding Sophomores as elected from the fifteen nominees presented by their fellow students at the Sophomore Class meeting of January 22.

The eight who hold the coveted positions with Linda are: Jackie Padgett, Sophomore Class president; Penn Smith, last year's King of Homecoming; Patsy Hodges, cheerleader; Pam Hill, cheerleader; Dick Rossiter, president of the Newman Club; Charlene Smith, cheerleader and last year's Queen of Homecoming; Nancy Pruitt, last year's Geechee Queen; and Nancy Cunningham, editor of the Geechee and president of the Masquers

Continued on Page 3, Col 2

## BULLETINS

Al Gordon, associate professor of the Humanities and director of the Masquers, will marry Miss Rose Christoff of New Jersey, in February.

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The Student Republicans reportedly have begun in their preparation of a student directory to be given without charge to all Armstrong students.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Student Senate recently passed a resolution commending the Dance Committee for the excellent job they did in planning the Homecoming Dance.

\* \* \* \* \*

According to reliable sources, Armstrong is considering an advanced placement program in freshman subjects for use beginning next year.

\* \* \* \* \*

Pioneer Days have been tentatively set for the third and fourth days of May.

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Recent sophomore activities to buy the college a flagpole have been halted by the proposal that Armstrong purchase the Allee Temple; this building already has a flagpole.

\* \* \* \* \*

Beginning this week the Student Senate will meet on alternate Wednesdays. Harsh penalties will be enforced on senators who miss meetings without appointing a substitute.

Squire, and is the Associate Editor of the DeMolay News published by the local chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

Lucy Hargrett, a member of the Inkwell staff during the Fall quarter, now holds the position of Business Manager. John Roberts has been named the new

Circulation and Exchange Editor.

The staff has been enlarged with the addition of two new members — Doris Thacker and Sandra Rayburn. The Inkwell welcomes these new staff members and extends best wishes to its former editor.

## Deans Participate In Symphony Concert

On Monday Dean Persse and Dean Killorin appeared with the Savannah Symphony at one of the Symphony's regularly scheduled concerts.

Dean Persse, as leader of the Community Chorale, led his chorus of seventy-five voices in singing C. S. A., a cantata by C. M. Carroll on Civil War music, and Song of Destiny, by Brahms; women's voices were employed in the final movement of Debussy's Nocturnes.

Dean Killorin delivered the narration on the Civil War written by the noted Savannah lawyer and author, Alexander Lawrence.



Vol. xxvii

THE INKWELL

No. 4

January 31, 1962

Published three times quarterly by the students of Armstrong College.

Editor.....Michael Carmichael  
Associate Editor.....Mary Ellen Grady  
Business Manager.....Lucy Hargrett  
Feature Editor.....Bill Muller  
Circulation & Exchange Editor.....John Roberts  
Staff: Nancy Cunningham, Nancy Davis, Davis Humphrey,  
Jackie Padgett, Sandra Rayburn, Doris Thacker, and  
Dana Wise.

## Exchanges

By JOHN ROBERTS

The South Georgian, Douglas, Ga.: "The results of the campus poll taken recently in general assembly at South Georgia College show that the majority of the students feel that it is unwise to build a bomb shelter. The girls in both the sophomore and freshman classes were more strongly opposed than were the boys."

The West Georgian, Carrollton, Ga.: "The Circle K's radio series 'West Georgia On The Air' got off to a good start on January 8. The program presented on WWCC, is heard every Monday morning from 9:35 until 10:00."

The Cumberland Echo, Williamsburg, Kentucky:

"It's a good idea . . .

Since foreign cars

Are here to stay

In greater numbers

Every day,

Across the streets

We now must go

Looking right

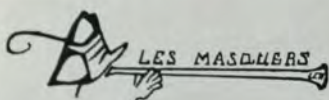
And left — and low."

## Attention Sophomores!

The administration has announced that the deadline for sophomores to apply for graduation is the end of the Winter Quarter, March 16th. All students must meet the United States and Georgia history and government requirements if they entered on or after January 1, 1959.

To apply for graduation, a student must fill out the form, "Application for Graduation," with his faculty advisor.

If a student cannot graduate under one concentration listed in the catalogue, he may be able to graduate under another. A student may graduate under any catalogue which was in force during his time of attendance.



A modern version of Antigone by Jean Anouilh is to be the Masquers' presentation for the winter quarter. This play will be presented February 15, 16, and 17.

Nancy Cunningham, who has been cast in the role of Antigone, the faithful daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta, heads the cast of an even dozen. The other players are: Ruth Arger, Chorus; Norma Maxwell, Nurse; Marsha Lipsitz, Ismene; Jim Rose, Creon; John Brinson, John Welsh, Van Hall, guards; Joe Levine, Messenger; Brice Langford, Haemon; Steven Maxwell, Page; and Lucy Hargrett, Eurydice.

## New Honor Points Per Quarter-Hour:

A plus.....4.5	C plus.....2.5
A .....4.0	C .....2.0
B plus.....3.5	D plus.....1.5
B .....3.0	D .....1.0

## From The Editor

Since Kennedy has made his State of the Union address and Vandiver has made his State of the State address, then somebody should follow their examples and address the students on the State of Armstrong. It looks as though I have the honor.

## ENROLLMENT

First of all should be noted the trends in enrollment. In this Fall Quarter 602 students attended in the day and 383 attended at night, as opposed to 561 in the day and 526 at night during the same quarter last year. The Winter Quarter has 523 day students and 353 night students as opposed to the figures for last year of 518 and 532. This is exemplary of the trend over the past few years: total enrollment at Armstrong is on the decline because of the effects on the night school of the "Twenty-One Age Law" and the increasing scarcity of Veterans; the day school enrollment is steadily increasing — this is what might influence Armstrong's becoming a four-year college.

## GRADES

As far as grades go, I've heard a professor say that 52% of the grades given freshmen during the Fall Quarter were F's; this number of failures was said to be necessary to keep up the high academic standings of Armstrong. As in most state-supported colleges, a large number of students came to Armstrong because its entrance requirements aren't as stiff as some schools' — they didn't take into consideration that they might not stay long! Nevertheless, looking at the college as a whole, the grading isn't so harsh.

Laboring over last quarter's day school records I came up with the following figures by actually counting the grades made in each class (I hope my calculations are correct): 15.1% failed or withdrew failing; 4.8% just withdrew; 2.3% had incomplete grades and 13.2% made D's. The total percentage for this side of the ledger was 35.4%. On the brighter side, 52% fell into the "B and C" bracket" while 13.1% made A's.

One thing I learned from all this — certain teachers continuously grade with extreme severity while certain others are exceptionally lenient; it all balances out in the averages..

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is down. At a college such as ours, where students don't live on campus and all their actions don't necessarily involve the school, the spirit could not be expected to equal that of some places. But it's certain that more students could attend the basketball games and more could vote in elections, such as the one for the Outstanding Sophomore last week.

"Talk-up" Armstrong, after all it's a doggone good school!

## WACS WINTER SCHEDULE

Armstrong's closed circuit radio station, WACS, has announced the following schedule for this quarter. The names listed are those of the students in charge of the programming at that time; time spots with no names have not been assigned to any particular members of the radio workshop.

Students wishing to hear their favorite records may bring requests to the station itself, which is located on the third floor of the Armstrong Building; it is planned for the near future to have a "request box" placed in the Dump to make it easier for students to choose the kind of music they want to hear.

### Monday

8:25 Jimmy Woolen  
9:25 Bob Jackson  
10:25  
11:25 Sid Kaminsky  
12:45 Bill Muller  
1:25 Mike Carmichael  
2:25

### Tuesday

Jimmy Woolen  
Bill Muller  
Bob Jackson  
Bill Muller  
Sid Kaminsky

### Wednesday

Jimmy Woolen  
Bob Jackson  
Jimmy Woolen  
Jay Price  
Bill Muller

### Thursday

Jimmy Woolen  
Jay Price  
Bob Jackson  
Mike Carmichael  
Mike Carmichael  
Jimmy Woolen  
Bob Jackson

### Friday

Jimmy Woolen  
Bill Muller  
Sid Kaminsky  
Bill Muller



## March of Dimes

"This is only the beginning!"

Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, dean of American virologists and vice president for medical affairs of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, used those words a few years back to characterize the sweeping effect the fight against Polio would have upon the entire field of medical science.

While the public was hailing the dramatic success of the Salk vaccine, the scientific world was even more elated by the achievements in research which had made it possible to produce the preventive.

The "beginning" mentioned by Dr. Rivers had its root in the broad attack waged by The National Foundation upon a whole host of scientific "mysteries" — the great voids in man's knowledge that had blocked all previous attempts to stem the terrible tide of crippling polio.

There was the "mystery" of the virus. A short time ago, almost nothing was known about viruses. The poliovirus itself had not been identified, or even viewed under a microscope. Yet scientists felt certain then, as they do today, that viruses are the causative agents in many serious, uncontrolled diseases, perhaps including cancer.

There was the "mystery" of the human cell. The nature and structure of those cells had not been fully explored because tools for such study were then primitive by today's standards. And there were myriad other "mysteries," many so fundamental to the advance of medical science that even a single breakthrough would open up whole new areas for exploration of the unknown.

It was upon these mysteries that The National Foundation (then the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) focused its attention in using March of Dimes funds to support the intensive program of research that opened the bottle-necks, smashed down barriers of ignorance and set the stage for the conquest of polio.

With full financial support from the public, scientists piled up an historic record of achievement in virology, in genetics, in cellular biology and in so

many other areas of scientific endeavor that their contributions cannot be measured in terms of polio alone. They already have played a major part in the development of vaccines for influenza, measles and other virus diseases. And today they form the basis of The National Foundation's expanded attack upon two tragic conditions that until now have resisted all efforts at prevention and cure. They are birth defects and arthritis.

Dr. Rivers is confident that this intensive research program holds the key to eventual control of these crippling conditions.

"It's like building a highway," he says. "What we've already done is part and substance of what we will do in the future. Control of polio was just one of the initial steps along the way. But this is a road that will be used by many people to reach any number of objectives that lie just beyond the horizon."

In birth defects and arthritis. The National Foundation has taken on two formidable cripples. More than 11,000,000 Americans suffer from arthritis and rheumatic disease. Some 250,000 babies are born each year in this country with significant birth defects.

Cures and preventives still lie in that shadowy area of "mystery" that once surrounded the polio problem. But today the shadow isn't quite so dark. Light has been shed upon the submicroscopic world in which the human cell fights for existence. The scientist has new and better tools of knowledge, technique and equipment.

As Dr. Rivers says, "If you think the Salk vaccine was something, just wait a bit. This is only the beginning!"

Support the New March of Dimes!!

## STUDENTS ELECT

Continued from Page 1

(Nancy is the "Spotlighted" student in this issue of the Inkwell).

According to reports from the voting officials, the voting for Outstanding Sophomore was very light.



Nancy at her Geechee desk.

## Inkwell Spotlight Shines On Nancy Cunningham

By DORIS THACKER

*Editor's Note: The Inkwell has adopted the new practice of spotlighting in each issue an outstanding campus personality. The first "spotlight" shines on Geechee editor, Masquers president, Senate secretary, and outstanding sophomore Nancy Cunningham.*

Nancy, a full-fledged Southerner, was born in Louisville, Kentucky and spent most of her pre-college days in private or parochial schools in Savannah. She graduated from St. Vincent's in 1960. Always a superior student, she never let lack of encouragement hinder her in seeking satisfaction for her abundant intellectual curiosity through avid reading and independent study.

Her life is by no means devoted entirely to scholarly pursuits. In fact, she at one time was quite a tomboy and could pull a prank to equal any — like the time she and her cohorts climbed in a high, rocky, vine-covered mound to place a beer can in the outstretched hand of St. Benedict's solemn statue.

The sheltered life and rigid school discipline to which she had been exposed hadn't prepared Nancy for the freedom and do-as-you-please atmosphere of campus life. However, it wasn't long before she adjusted to her surroundings and began leading in Armstrong affairs. In her freshman year she not only was making good grades, but she was an active member of the Inkwell

and Geechee staffs, Masquers, Newman Club, Student Republicans, and Glee Club.

Nancy's pet peeve is people with no get-up-and-go and that get-up-and-go is something Nancy has. In addition to the time she devotes to her club offices and other campus organizations, she is a chemistry lab assistant and this quarter has been cast in the title role of the Masquers' upcoming production of *Antigone*.

One who believes in people being "energetic, imaginative and accomplished," she plays the piano, is interested in psychology, enjoys contemporary American novels and good classical music, and for recreation prefers "small parties with good jazz and interesting people." Her taste in men runs to the dark, intent, witty variety.

Following her studies at Armstrong, Nancy plans to attend Loyola University in New Orleans, and the record to date of this determined and popular young lady makes it very hard to doubt that she will be successful or that the same spirit and interest she now devotes to her academic and personal life will continue and take her all the way to the top.

## Girls:

### MISS SAVANNAH

Any organization desiring to enter a girl in the Miss Savannah Contest should contact the Junior Chamber of Commerce at ADams 4-2168 or write the J. C.'s at P. O. Box 530. Included among the valuable awards are scholarships of several hundred dollars each. The deadline for entering the contest is February 15.

### MISS CHATHAM COUNTY

The Miss Chatham County Beauty Pageant will be held in the City Auditorium on March 2, 1962. Applications are now being received for girls 15-21 years of age. The winner will receive an award, much publicity, and will participate in the Miss Southeastern Contest.

Girls may file their applications in the Miss Southeastern office on the fifth floor of the Liberty Bank Building on any Saturday. For further information phone Mrs. Louis Scott at ELgin 5-8167.





HOMEcomings ROYALTY: Elaine Constantine and Bill Satterfield, Freshman Homecoming Queen and King.

## B.S.U. Hears Speaker; Elects Grey As Sponsor

Speaking before their regular meeting on January 20, Reverend Frank Perry of the Memorial Baptist Church addressed the members of the Baptist Student Union on "Courtship and Marriage."

He said that Christians in looking for a mate should find someone of their own faith. In financial matters a married couple should share their money and should consider what is best for the whole family when spending it. He brought out that marriage is based on pleasure; at the same time, however, he said pleasure shouldn't be thought of merely in terms of sex, but also in terms of what experiences and activities both parties can share.

Reverend Perry explained that a married couple should realize they bear a responsibility to their children and thus should not plan for more children than they are financially able to care for. He said that it is also desirable for the wife to know some vocation, so that in the event of her husband's death she would be able to provide for her children and herself.

Before and after Reverend Perry's speech the group was led in a short musical service. A matter of business was brought up concerning the selection of a sponsor for the B.S.U. in the "Geechee" Beauty Review; Sandy Grey was elected by the group.

## Valentine Dance

By BILL MULLER

On the night of Friday February ninth, the dance committee will present a gala Valentine dance. Music will be presented by that popular recording and night club star, Bill Boderford. Time for this extravaganza will be nine P.M. The festivities will end at the tolling of one A.M. Saturday.

The dance expected to be a huge success because the admission is free. We all know that college students have no money and if they do, they don't want to spend it. Come to the Valentine dance and save your money to buy cokes. (cokes?) Come early and get a parking place within sight of the hotel.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the "Geechee" Queen, the best all-around girl in the student body.

It's bound to be a swingin' gig, so fall by.

## Geechee Student Activity Schedule

- Feb. 1 Masquers, Radio Workshop
- Feb. 2 Religious Groups
- Feb. 5 Publications' staffs
- Feb. 6 Glee Club, Secretaryettes
- Feb. 8 Cheerleaders, Dance Committee
- Feb. 9 Math and Science, Circle K

Consult Dean Persse for time and place.

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## St. Joseph Wins Opener With Co-eds

The Co-eds, an unofficial Armstrong girls basketball team, lost its opening game to the St. Joseph's Nurses. The score of 31-16 startled the Nurses who were picked to win by a far greater margin. The Nurses are an experienced team while the Co-eds have had no practice.

All nine members of the Co-eds saw some action with switched plays. The scorers were Dean (5), Mercer (5), Collins (2), Ray (2), Hargrett (2), with Kelly, Madison, Dunaway, and Kavanough backing up the forwards.

This defeat only slightly discouraged the Co-eds, who with practice should really be a good team. New members have been since added and everyone should look forward to a good season on the Country Day Courts.

## Armstrong Upset By Charleston, 80-68

By DAVIS HUMPHREY

Coach Roy Sims described this tilt as the Geechee's "worst game of the year." This fact was quite apparent as Armstrong was knocked over by College of Charleston, 80-68, in an upset victory in Charleston on January 12.

The score was knotted 33-33 at intermission, indicating the Geechees battled Charleston on even terms during the first half; however, the second stanza told a different story.

Ed Clark again led the scoring for the Geechees with 31 points. Bill Ball tallied 11 markers for the cause.

## Senate Recognizes Circle K Club

The Circle K Club was unanimously granted official recognition as an Armstrong organization by the Student Senate on January tenth.

Speaking before the Senate on behalf of their organization were Thomas Beasley and Jim Kelley. The purposes of the organization were outlined by them, stressing the fact that the Circle K Club is a service organization and not a social fraternity. Membership, they said, is open to any male student with a "C" average or better and who is deemed by those already members as being of good character.

Following a question-and-answer period, Senator Mike Carmichael ("Inkwell") moved that recognition be granted the organization; Senator Charles Warren (BSU) seconded the motion and it was unanimously carried.

The question of recognition of the club has been placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Faculty Council.

## Flashback

By LUCY HARGRETT

January, 1937: The issue of the Inkwell was dedicated to Miss Margaret Spencer (now Mrs. Lubs) who was lauded as a successful home-town girl. Miss Spencer's favorite pastimes were reading and music. Her pet aversion was Bridge that seemed to her "an occupation which is neither constructive nor highly enjoyable."

The gossip column accused two co-eds (George and Betsy) of not inspecting the beach erosion at Tybee on a recent field trip.

In a movie-idol poll a student said that young Clark Gable was artificial and conceited, with no talent.

The winter fashions boosted the male and female egos with such chic items as swanky porkpie hats, striped socks and ties, green velvet mixed with brown lace strips, Mae Wests, and large bouquets in button-holes.